Liberals to turn away from Home Rule, or to

put Home Rule in the background and social

questions in front. Almost alone among Glad-

stonians Mr. Gladstone still retains the first fervor

of his faith in his scheme for breaking up the

United Kingdom. Next to him stands Mr. John

Morley, the ideologue of English politics, to

MR. PARNELL.

HIS REASSERTION OF LEADERSHIP IN IRE-LAND.

THE NONCONFORMISTS PLACED IN THE DI-LEMMA OF COUNTENANCING HIM OR THE

Copyright; 1491 : By The Iribune Association, London, March 14.—The latest manifesto of the Irish leader appears in this morning's London papers-not in all, for "The Daily News" suppresses it, not caring, apparently, to print the news. The good Gladstonian is expected to remain in ignorance of the fact that Mr. Parnell has once more addressed an appeal to the Irish in America. Only two kinds of comment on this manifesto can be worth much, and they must come from Irish or American sources. From Ireland there will come two discordant voices, but even Mr. Parnell's opponents will concede privately if not publicly and tone of rightful authority which mark this paper are in the best manner of the Uncrowned King, to whom the whole Nationalist party has long yielded obedience. He appeals, of course, to his "fellow countrymen" encamped in America for money. He wants money to make one more lest effort of the hand be calls constitutional to

and with the Home Rule movement in general. The most ardent partisans of Home Rule for Ireland do not pretend that the cause has gained during the last three or four months. It was not gaining at the time when Mr. Parnell was adjudged guilty of adultery with Mrs. O'Shea. It did not gain by that amozing demonstration in England of what has now come to be known as the Nonconformist conscience. Its fortunes were in no wise improved by Mr. Gladstone's final but very dilatory and undoubtedly reluctant decision that, as between his Nonconformist supporters and Mr. Parnell, he could better afford to part with Mr. Parnell than with that great body of English electors who mix Puritanism with politics. Neither Mr. Gladstone nor his advisers foresaw that singular series of events which followed upon this attempt of an English statesman to ostracise the leader of the Irish people. No good Gladstonian doubted that Mr. Parnell would meekly submit to the Gladstonian

No man is ever so completely deceived as he who deceives himself, and upon this first illusion being rudely dispelled followed a whole series of deceptions, each more disastrons politically than the others. That Mr. Parnell would be unanimously deposed from his Parliamentary leadership, that he would be rejected of the Irish people, that the Kilkenny election would convince him that his chances of triumph were hopeless, that the hostility of the priests, whom he had thrice successfully defied, would bring him to his knees, that stoppage of supplies from America would bankrupt the Parnellite party, that the American branch of the Nonconformist conscience would put upon Mr. Parnell the pressure which the modern English Roundhead has applied without fail-these and many other cherished beliefs were broken in pieces one after the other. Where Mr. McCarthy had failed, Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien were to succeed, and the Boulogne conferences were to accomplish all that Committee Room No. 15 had toiled in vain to bring about; but Mr. Parnell captured Mr. O'Brien and coerced Mr. Dillon, and that well-meaning pair of slightly sentimental patriots found nothing better to do than to hide their mortification in one of Mr. Balfour's gaols. The Irish press was to crush the Irish leader. He coolly took possession of "United Ireland," the official journal of the National party, while "The Freeman's Journal," which is worth all the rest of the Irish press together, proclaimed itself Mr. Parnell's organ and has fought his fight with as much skill as courage

Mr. Parnell himself, half crippled at one moment opponents sadly confess has given them a new idea of his powers, his audacity, his resources, his unflinching determination and his hold upon the people of Ireland. In their desperation they have turned from the people to the priests. The Church of Rome, worsted in its former efforts to crush the Land League, to trade off Home Rule against diplomatic recognition by England, to put the iniquitous Plan of Campaign under a ban, now comes forward as the ally of the men who were foremost in all these schemes. The Church in Ireland has committed itself to a life and death struggle with Mr. Parnell. The Dublin meeting this week on Tuesday was a clerical conclave. The four Archbishops of Ireland sent each his blessing, Nearly every Bishop joined in the benediction of the new National Federation, and Mr. McCarthy's gray hairs stood out against a background of black frocks in such array as never before was seen on an Irish platform. It is perfectly true to say that this new National Federation is essentially the organization of the Church for political purposes, the formal and definite entry of the Irish priesthood upon a struggle for the control of the National movement. If Mr. Parnell's leadership be imperilled, the peril comes from the after. The strongest influence against him is that kind of religion which, as Webster said, in politics makes men mad-the religion of cleriealism. McCarthyism is henceforth to be, with every devout Roman Catholic, an article of faith, and Parnellism is to be anothema. The effect on English Home Rulers, especially

on Nonconformists, when they have grasped this fact, will be pleasing to observe. But in Ireland the struggle is only beginning. Mr. Parnell has with him ail, or nearly all, the cities and great towns where Home Rule has heretolore been in the ascendant. Where the bishops hope to win is in the most ignorant and bucolic constituencies.

With Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien in gaol, no lay opponent of Mr. Parnell remains more formidable than Mr. Davitt, who seems less formidable than of old, or Mr. Healy, who has no great

itself is split into bitterly hostile sections. To make an alliance with both is impossible to Mr. Gladstone, and neither by itself can give him Yotes enough to bring him back to power. Hence the widesprend dejection among Gladstonian poli-Their spirits were raised by the victory at Hartlepool. Each bye-election is to them a special providence, but their imputience for a general appeal to the country has abated.

There remain two or three things which add seriously to their discouragement :

First, Mr. Parnell's readiness of appeal to the physical force party in Ireland, which has convinced that small wing of Gladstonians still open to conviction that Home Rule means, and must mean in the end, disunion,

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borrow Napoleon's word. In his mouth it was a ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH-POINTS word of contempt; but of Mr. Morley, be his hallucinations what they may, none need speak THAT ARE DISCOURAGING TO but with respect. Who else is there? Perhaps THE GLADSTONIANS. Lord Spencer, who this week told the people of [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Rochdale that Home Rule still holds the field. To name any man after these three who has at the same time weight with the country and real enthusiasm for the cause of separation is im-That cause, now as ever, finds its supreme strength in the advocacy of Mr. Gladstone, and Mr. Gladstone is just months younger than he was three months He holds steadily aloof from that social programme which most of his lieutenants are so eager to adopt in some form or other. The social revolution in England will have to be made without his help, or remain unmade. It might not be rash to add that Home Rule will remain unthat the brevity, dignity made or will be made by Mr. Gladstone; and since Mr. Gladstone has declared that he will enter upon no alliance nor even negotiation with Mr. Parnell, that, in the opinion of the mild Mr. McCarthy, ought to be decisive against Mr. Parnell's leadership. But, since Home Rule with Parnell seems not less chimerical Mr. Home Rule without Mr. Gladstone, than the logical dilemma is just as complete on one side as on the other. What the Koman Church win freedom for Ireland. Let us see, then, how matters stand with him in Ireland in its collective capacity may able to effect, no man can say. But neither within nor without the Church has any Irishman yet appeared in opposition to Mr. Parnell whose claims to lead the Irish Nation require serious

> G. W. S. ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST ARCHER.

discussion. So what Home Rulers have to de-

termine is, whether they prefer to find salvation

with an adulterer, or see their cause go to wreck

in the hands of men who keep all the command-

ments and are devoid of political genius.

THE EXTREASURER OF MARYLAND SAID TO HAVE FORGED A FRIEND'S NAME ON HIS BOND.

Baltimore, March 14 (Special).-The proceedings i he suit on the second bond of ex-state Treasure Stevenson Archer have brought out charges figures and names have been changed on the bonds. and the defaulting otheral now serving sente state Prison for embezzlement is likely to be ar agned for the additional crime of forgary. State Senator Murray Vandiver was one of Archer est friends and trusted him implicitly. It is no shown that Mr. Vandiver never made the affidavion the bond which includes his name. The state which is suing the bondsmen, objected to the mission of testimony to show the forzery. Argument on the admission of the new evidence will be renewed Monday. If the bendsmen gain their point Archer may have an additional term in the peni-

The bondsmen propose to show that the aggregate im in the afadavit originally was \$155,000, and that stevenson Archer inserted Mr. Vandiver's name and changed the amount to \$205,000. The erasure is perceptible on the bond, and the defendants hold that perceptible on the bond, and the defendants hold that the Governor thereby rectived sufficient notice that something was wrong, and he should have made an investigation. Such at investigation, they say, would have revealed the fact that the first seven surclished signed the bend with the understanding and pledge that an additional surery should be secured who would make oath that he was worth \$45,000, in order to make up the amount of the bond. Mr. Vandiver, the additional surety, they say, did not make the affidavit, although the bond purported that he did.

MME. BERNHARDT'S SUCCESS IN BOSTON

NEARLY \$40,000 TAKEN IN DURING THE WEEK -SPECULATORS LOSE MONEY.

Boston, March 14 (Special).- Mmc. Bernhardt can say, with truth, so far as Boston dollars are concerned: "Veni, vidi, vici." Ten years ago, at the Globe, she played her first engagement in Loston The receipts of her first week (six performances) were \$22,004, and of the second week (seven per-The Tremont Theatre, at Bernhardt prices, held \$3,500 for each performance, exclusive of the premiums, which averaged nearly \$1,000 more for each night. This brings the total receipts for the by the 25,000 persons who saw the French actress play. The small army of speculators paid hand omely for the privilege of buying scats for her engagement. Vacant stores and window privileges near the theatre of Lernhardt. Some wealthy persons ordered seats " a seat, and consequently the speculators were gladdators at the big hotels also unfered considerably, but

BACK FROM CHATTANOOGA.

THE PARTY DELIGHTED WITH THE ATTENTION: SHOWN THEM

Washington, March 14.-The party of Congressment, nilitary men and newspaper correspondents who have heen visiting Chattanoomi and its old battlefeld environs during the week returned to Washington this morning, delighted with their trip. They were every received warmly and hospitably. The many evidences of industrial prosperity were a surprise to nearly all the visitors, and an exceptionally good op-portunity was afforded to obtain an intelligent under standing of the great battles through the admirable explanations of General Boynton, Colonel Kellogg, Major Davis, General Fullerton and others who too part in the battles, and have since made them a care

Before leaving the cars, through a committee consisting of Senator Hawley, ex-Congressman Cannor and Major John M. Carson, the party adopted the following

position out of Parliament and the law courts, or the mild McCarthy, who has so little sense of humor as to speak of his pity for Mr. Parnell, or Mr. Sexton, whose strength lies in weak poetry. The money for starting a new paper for this motley concourse of political atoms was raised with difficulty, if indeed it has been raised. Money for other purposes is not to be had on any terms.

It is not at all clear whether Mr. Parnell or the priests will win a majority of the scats in Ireland at the next general election. What is clear is that the Home Rule party in Ireland itself is sulit into bitterly hostile sections. To

THE PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

Fall River, Mass., March 14 (Special).-The cloth statement for the week shows light sales and a further decrease in the stock held here. The price has fallen off in sympathy with Boston and Providence markets and printers are willing to buy up to October at ruling quotations. The stock now amounts to a few pieces more than a week's production and is disfacturers are loth to sell at prices offered. A serious strike is on at the Cornell Mills, and at a meeting of the Manufacturers' Association held vesterday afternoon it was deemed advisable to make a stand against the demands of the operatives. The following is the week's statement: Production, 200,000 pieces; deliveries, 241,000 pieces; stock on hand, 216,000 pieces; described by the production of the p Secondly, the enlargement of Irish demands.

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LINGO AGAIN ON THE STAND. HIS COUNSEL HAS HIM USE HIS TEETH IN

TRYING TO PROVE A POINT.

Camden, N. J., March 14.-Lingo, the ctiveen his toeth and hit on the flesh rather gameets Then, with a sudden wince of pain, he ex-

Mr. We-tcott's hand was deeply marked by the negro's feeth as he showed it to the jury. The direct examination of the prisoner then closed, and his cross-examination was begin by counsel for the

A DISABLED STEAMER SIGHTED

Philadelphia, March 14.-The steamer Lord Gough, from Liverpool, reports that on March 11, Lit. 41:12 north, Ion. 63:43 west, or 46s miles east half north rom Sandy Hook, she passed a two-masted German steamer, square righed forward, black funnel, proceeding slowly under steam and said, signalling "shaft broken, bound from Naples to New York," she did not signal her name. The weather was fine and the wind north cust at the time.

NEGROES LEAVING OKLAHOMA

St. Louis, March 14.—A dispatch from Gainesville, xxxx, says: "Many of the hegroes who emigrated from Texas and Arkinsas to Oklaleona are returning from Pexas and Aramses to sanatoms are continued to Texas in large numbers. They are indignant at the manner in which they have been imposed upon by the agents of the enigrating company which pre-vailed upon them to ge to Oklohoma. Those who have returned report that the nearoes who are unable to leave the Territory will call upon the company for assistance, and, if refused aid, mob violence is leared."

THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

Galveston, Marcit 14. The Galveston Chamber of Commerce, Houston Commercial Club, Fort Worth out in favor of the Trans-Mississippi Congress, which out in tayor of the trans-Mississiph Congress, which meets in Denver on May It; and each of the three cities named will be represented by a large delecation. The Denver meeting was called by the Western Congress held in this city on February 7, and has for its object was union of Western and southern interests.

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE INQUIRY.

Pueblo, Col., March 14.- The Denver and Rio Grande Board of Inquiry adjourned at a late hour this evening.

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GALENA AND NINA STRANDED

BLOWN ASHORE NEAR GAY HEAD LIGHT

OFFICERS AND CREW TAKEN OFF IN BOATS AND A BREECHES BUOY-A HEAVY SEA BREAKING OVER THE TWO VES-SELS AND THEIR DESTRUC-

TION PROBABLE. Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 14.-The United States steamship Galena and the United State deam tug Nina went ashore at 10:15 last nigh one mile south of Gay Head Lighthouse, durin strong southerly wind and dense feg. Galena was being towed from New-York to Ports damaged. The officers and crews, seventy-sever in number, were taken off by the Galena's boat nd a breeches buoy sent from shore by the lassachusetts Humane Society's station men at

vessels at the time.

The Merritt Wrecking Company have sent out their tups from this place to the assistance of the

New-Bedford, March 14 (Special: -Collecto James Taylor, of this part, this afternoon received the following dispatch from Lieutenant mander George A. Bicknell at Vineyard

Vineward Haven, Mass., March 14, 1896.

James Taylor, Collector Fort of New Sedford:

Unide Sactes steamships Nina and Galena a share of
beach one mile south of Gay Hofd Light. Ureques
revenue cutter with one week's rations for sevents

asset men immediately at that fixed Landing.

Collector Taylor telegraphed to Newport to send a Revenue cutter, if one was in port, to the ere of distress with instructions to render all possible assistance. It has since been learned that the vessels went ashore last night near Gay Head Light, while a strong wind was blowing Both will probably be badly damaged and may prove total wrecks, lying in bad positions. A heavy sea is raging.

of hold and 1,000 tons displacement. Commender a years." Hence a few weeks not the was ordered receive repairs sufficient to make another emise, she left the New-York Navy Yard on Thursday mo-

ing in tow of the Navy Ing Nina for Portsmouth, she was in command of Liceignant Commander George builting rifle, one Scinch Hotelskiss revolving rifle and one Gathing gun. But none of these guns were of the vessel when she left here.

The Galeria's fact craise was in the North Atlantic squadron, in command of Commander George W. Sum Admirels Stephen B. Luce and Bancroft Ghe

Admiral Cherardi. She was actively employed in Haytian waters until May 15, when she returned on May 29.

The Gapera remained a New York of the revolution in the revolution in the revolution in that Republic. A flet having occurred at the American guarantee on the Island of Navassa, in which several Americans were killed, sho went there on October 1 to investig the the curse of the uprishes. Nine of the right-galers were arrested and sent on

dil, 1es9. A few months later she was put out of commission.

The Nina is one of the twelve tugs owned by the Navy Department, and was built in 1865 by Reamy, son a Archilaid, at Chester, Penn. She was built of iron, schooner rigned, 157 feet long, and was of 26 feet beam. 8 Her mean draught was 8 feet of inches. Her coal supply was eighty ions and she had twenty tone additional on board. The Nina had been need by the Navy Department as a transport and supply vessel for several years, and had seen service in the waters of the Sound and along the Mantle scaboard. She was under the charles of Lies tenent-Commodore Bickaelt, and her capital and pilot was T. M. Smith, assisted by Mata Charles Wilson. There were twenty men on board.

Capitain Joseph N. Miller, executive officer of the Navy Yard, who was seen by a reporter lest night, said: "I have been basy several hunter reading felerums about the accident. Vessels cagaged in commerce may run ashare in a dense for, or may come

CREDITORS MAKE TROUBLE OVER A WILL Chicago, March 14.-A St. Paul dispatch says that the fight for the millions of Edward Langevin, which began in the Probate Court yesterday, brought out some sensational testimony. George W. Langevin, the son, is trying to prevent the breaking of the will by his creditors, who want to get what he owes them least \$300,000 after all his debts are paid; but it appears to be his plan to have it remain as it is and thus defeat his creditors, who, he asserts, have robbed him of considerable money and told him if he would testify so as to open the will they would give him half.

UNION PACIFIC'S TELEGRAPHERS Denver, March 14.-Chief Thurston arrived here yes

terday, and attended a meeting of the Order of Railway Telegraphers last evening and this morning. He left here for Omaha last night, to confer with the Union Pacific Railwood officials about the mandate compelling operators to leave the order or the company's service. Until then, matters will take no new turn.

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